

Swanson '65, who is a psychiatrist with the University of Georgia Health Services.

Ron Matthews has settled down in Kansas City, Mo. He met a wonderful gal in Jefferson City, and they are getting married Feb. 18. Ron is still working as a management consultant with Arthur Anderson & Co. He bought the Kansas City home of President Truman's haberdashery friend, Eddy Jacobson.

Peter Krause is a fellow in pediatric infectious diseases at U.C.L.A. He and his wife, Carol, report the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, on Aug. 25, 1977. She weighed a healthy 10 pounds 3 ounces. Pete and family hope to return to the Northeast next year.

Harry Matthews, in responding to my appeal, the only holiday appeal, Harry notes, that does not involve money, hopes to add variety by reporting no significant events in his life. He is still writing book advertising and on the side has been doing a lot of work for a small educational-exchange program. It has involved some travel — he just returned from Surinam. He concludes, "I don't know if this is what you're looking for, but at this time of year the only 'scoops' that come readily to mind are made from ice cream."

Dave McCarron, M.D., his wife, Patsy, and their two boys left Boston this last year and moved to Portland, Ore. Dave had spent the past three years at Tufts — New England Medical Center, the first two years as a fellow in nephrology and the last as chief medical resident. "On their way" to Portland they spent two weeks in Ireland and several days with Susan and Howard Hopwood. Dave has joined the faculty at the University of Oregon School of Medicine as an assistant professor of medicine in the division of nephrology. He reports that John Bloom should be in Marshfield, Wis., working as an internist at the Marshfield Clinic.

Mark Piechota writes that he is three-fourths finished with his doctoral work in educational administration at Harvard. He is trying to write his final paper while holding down a more-than-full-time job. Mark is director of a Teacher Corps project in Malden, Mass. The project joins Wheelock College, a teacher association and a public school system in programs to help teachers and parents better educate children from a low income neighborhood. Mark says, "It is a complex and exciting collaborative and I'm loving the experience."

Bill McClung is at the University of Oregon writing his math Ph.D. thesis in "some god-awful abstraction known as geometric number fields — known only to me and three other living human beings." Bill hopes he will be finished in June, capping a six-year ordeal, ready to enter the ranks of the 20 per cent unemployed new math Ph.D.'s. The 80 per cent successes are academically employed at such fine institutions as S. E. North Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Mike Martin reports that he is looking forward to camping out on cross-country trips this winter in Michigan's northern woods. His wife, Jean, is becoming an enthusiast. Their spare time is spent renovating — rebuilding, actually — an old home in Birmingham. They spent the summer sleeping on the kitchen floor while gutting and rebuilding. They "ate enough McDonald's hamburgers over the summer to claim survivors' rights and gastric equity in the firm."

Ching Po Ko has a new job with the Springfield (Mass.) newspapers.

Mike Haugh left a small family-owned Richmond brick maker in 1975 to join Mobile Chemical Company. He has been running the financial analysis department of the phosphorus division in Richmond. Their second daughter, Sarah, joined the family Sept. 14, 1977. Their first was born April 18, 1972.

Jim Kile reports the birth of a son, Stephen Bradley Kile, born Sept. 16, 1976. The Kiles have moved to Incline Village, Nev., to take advantage of the beautiful area for skiing, backpacking, etc., on other than occasional weekend basis. They have an ideal guest set-up and would be happy to see anyone visiting the area.

Malcolm Getz writes that he is taking a year's leave from Vanderbilt to study public libraries. Last year Ruth Ann was president of the Cooperative Nursery School of Nashville. In addition to running the school they produced a book, *Living with Children in Nashville, a Guide to Things to See and Do*. Mal says they saw Ann and Bill Holt in Fair Haven recently.

Jim Lindheim sends word that his past year has been turbulent but eventful. His marriage broke up, with all the attendant confusion. He was promoted to senior vice president of Yankelevich, Skelly, and White with full responsibility for his own division. His job is a fine mixture of survey research, policy analysis, consulting and public speaking. He concludes, "In short, an eventful year. But I've come through it with a much better appreciation of my interests, goals, talents and failings."

That's the news for the Winter edition. But I do have a couple of added extras for you — some day spoilers to keep you going through the long nights.

**Day Spoiler:** Word comes about the major U.S. cheese manufacturer that has decided to market in this country a line of cheese from Israel. The name of the new line — "Cheeses of Nazareth."

**Bonus Day Spoiler:** And then there was the Minneapolis secretary who came to work early because her boss had been complaining about her punctuation.

The following members of the Class of 1967 are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Society of Alumni: Sarell W. Beal III, Edward G. Helm II,

George C. Lee, Paul J. Pof, G. Alexander Maurogordato, Michael McCune, M. Bismarck, John Roberts, William T. Roberts, John B. W. William F. Willett.

**'68** President, Thomas C. Demakis; Vice President, Dennis J. Kelly; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 792 Maple St., Manchester, N.H. 03104; Agent, John R. Oppenheimer

Secretary Gillmore reports:

Before the Vietnam War was a memory, a question often posed on the walls of Army barracks and college dormitories was: "What if they gave a war and nobody came?" Before the war ended, a best-selling and utterly earnest book advanced the incredible thesis that precisely this and other unwelcome invitations soon would be declined *en masse*. According to the book, there is emerging in America a new "consciousness" which will erode "automatic acceptance of the imperatives of society and false consciousness which society imposes." The individual, said the book, will be "free to build his own philosophy and values, his own lifestyle, and his own culture from a new beginning."

The author was Charles Reich. The book (which was as much an autobiography as a harbinger of a new society) was *The Greening of America*. And the vanguard of this new "consciousness," according to Reich, would be America's highly educated young — including the Class of '68.

I thought it might be interesting to see precisely how "green" my classmates had become. So I asked the Alumni Office to send out a one-page questionnaire which asked, among many other things: "Have you read *The Greening of America*?" The answers do not augur well for Reich's theory of a new "consciousness."

Eighty people answered the survey but only 18 said they had read *The Greening of America*. And, none of those expressed any agreement with Reich's theory of a new individualistic consciousness. Those who commented on Reich did so briefly, but negatively. The book, they said, was "too idealistic," "bunk," "full of crap" and "full of B.S."

Although the less than supportive comments on Reich's book suggest that the Class of '68

## Class Secretary Edits Volkswagen Of Law Digests

Robert Gillmore '68, class secretary and Concord (N.H.) public relations executive, is the editor-in-chief of a new national law digest which is selling for one-tenth the price the established digests bring.

Law Times began publication in October, offering short summaries of U.S. Supreme Court opinions for \$22 a year. Lawyers who want to know more about a particular case can write to Law Times and be sent a copy of the full opinion at cost.

"We found out, to keep up with federal courts, a lawyer had to spend more than \$200 a year on magazines which provide the full text of U.S. Supreme Court opinions." Bob's idea, shared with publisher George Bruno, himself a lawyer, was to provide "a Volkswagen in a market where the only other vehicle is a Cadillac."

The pair, also publishers of the New Hampshire Law Weekly, report 500 clients for their new law digest in the first two months. It would only take between 1,000 and 2,000 for them to break even, but they hope to sell 14,000 subscriptions within one year. They've already sold advertising to cover costs for that year.

doesn't share Reich's Consciousness III, answers to other questions suggest members are, in fact, breathing the air of "Consciousness II" and a few are stuck with Consciousness I.

The latter, for the benefit of the "didn't read's" and "can't remember's," is the "consciousness" of Hoover, Goldwater or even the secret heart of Gerry Ford. "Con I," according to Reich, "is the traditional outlook of the American farmer, small businessman, and worker who is trying to get ahead."

"Con II," on the other hand, is the liberal and democratic mind of F.D.R. and Lyndon Johnson. While Con I is the values of individualistic society, Con II, according to Reich, is "the values of an organizational society," the corporation, the union and the state.

Let's look at what Reich's children say are "the nation's greatest problems?" Not the "alienated self" nor the tyranny of "false consciousness." Nothing more, indeed, than the perennial issues of Con I and II: the bread-and-butter (and much less than radical) issues of "inflation," "unemployment," "energy," "environment," "crime and violence" and "economic recovery." More than 20 classmates cited the first four issues, more than 10 cited the last two and no more than six or seven people — barely a scattering — cited such other issues as "over-population," "quality of education" and nearly 100 other matters. The "problems" and "issues" cited are social, and hardly related to personal "consciousness."

The class cited Con I and II issues. Does it, then, have Con I and II heroes? "What contemporary figure," I asked, "do you admire most?" Not Daniel Bell or John Kenneth Galbraith or Herbert Marcuse. Not even Reich himself. These latter-day Veblens received not one vote. Thoreau topped only two. In fact, the men the class most admires is "no one." He received 14 votes. The next highest vote-getters

were a long list of people who do not criticize the system but are part of it. President Carter received five votes; Elliot Richardson four, Daniel Moynihan and Walter Mondale two. Several others got one vote each. The message, I think, is clear: if the class admires anyone, it is the unregenerate disciples of Con II.

To the question: "Which historical figure do you admire most?" classmates answered with such Con I and II figures as Jefferson, 14; Lincoln and Truman, 4; Churchill, Benjamin Franklin and John Kennedy, 3; and Robert Kennedy, 2. The only people besides middle-of-the-road political figures to receive more than one vote were Mao and Christ (four each), Schweitzer (three) and Shakespeare (two) — precisely the number received by Thoreau. Votes for social critics, however, were conspicuous by their absence.

The class does not appear to have chosen to live in a Reichian lifestyle, either. Reich implies that the disciples of Con III may forsake traditional roles — they will wave goodbye to advanced degrees, prestigious jobs, high salaries, expensive houses and fast cars. The responses to my questionnaire, however, show that the Class of '68 enjoys most, if not all, the trappings of its Con I grandparents and Con II parents.

Twenty, or one out of four, for example, are physicians. Sixteen, or more than one out of five, are lawyers. Eight, or one out of ten, have Ph.D.'s. The same number have M.B.A.'s. Seventeen, or nearly one out of four, have M.A.'s. In fact, only 15 have no advanced degree. With all that education, it's no surprise that only one — a carpenter — was in a nonprofessional or non-business occupation. (And that anomaly, I suspect, may be short-lived.)

If the education and occupation records of the class weren't enough to make Reich shed Con III tears, the economic status should make him positively lacrimose. Although five classmates said they didn't know their "net worth," nearly everyone else did and it was worth knowing. True, one classmate said his was \$1.89 and another, \$200, but these were token paupers among princes of affluence. Two people claimed a net worth of half a million dollars. Another quoted \$200,000; another, \$115,000 and four more reported \$100,000. Figures of \$90,000, \$80,000 and \$70,000 were listed by two classmates each. Three reported \$60,000; four, \$50,000 and three, \$40,000. In fact, the average for the entire class was \$60,779.37 and the mode — the figure most frequently reported — was \$30,000.

Behind these fat little nest eggs, not surprisingly, were substantial annual incomes. After only a few years in the job market, one classmate was making \$70,000 a year; another, \$60,000; another, \$50,000 and still another, \$45,000. Four classmates reported incomes of \$40,000. Three listed \$35,000 and five, \$30,000. Eight said they had \$20,000 incomes and this was the mode. The average was \$22,168.75 — more money than most Americans make.

More than half of the respondents — 41 — own their own home and many of these dwellings would bring a gleam to a realtor's eye. One classmate said his home was worth \$125,000. Another home was appraised at \$120,000 and two more at \$110,000. Two more were appraised for \$95,000 and one for \$90,000. Six were appraised in the \$70,000's, three in the \$60,000's, three in the \$50,000's and ten in the \$40,000's — the mode. The average house was valued at \$59,121.95.

The lifestyles of members of the Class of '68, in other words, don't seem appreciably different from those of their parents or grandparents. The Class of '68 has neither read, nor is it creating *The Greening of America*.

Yet if it's apparent that the class is not the realization of Con III, it seems equally clear that, on balance, it is more Con II and less Con I than either its parents or older Williams alumni. The class's ideological center of gravity, for example, is left of center. Asked if they were "conservative," "moderate" or "liberal," only four classmates, or just five per cent of the class, said they

were "conservative," which is as apt a label as any for the cadre of Con I. On the other hand, 32 classmates, or 40 per cent of the class, said they were "liberal" and 37, or 46 per cent, said they were "moderate." Moreover, two people identified themselves as "radical" and one called himself a "revolutionary." Taken as a whole, the class could nicely be labeled "moderate-liberal." The Williams man, it seems, is no longer the apologist of the Con I limited state.

Neither, alas, is he any more a foot soldier in the army of Hoover and Taft. Only 12 classmates, or just 15 per cent, of those answering the question on party allegiance said they were Republicans. On the other hand, 33, or 43 per cent, said they were Democrats, 32, or 40 per cent, called themselves independents and one classmate said he was a socialist. In other words, Republicans were outnumbered nearly three to one both by Democrats and by independents and almost five to one by both combined. What would Phinney Baxter '14 say?

Not surprisingly, the class voted for President Carter by nearly a two to one margin. Of the 73 people who said they voted in the Presidential election, 45, or 62 per cent, reported voting for Carter. That, by the way, is an even bigger defeat for the Republicans than it seems because five classmates, seven per cent of those voting, said they supported Eugene McCarthy. That left only 23 votes, 32 per cent, to vote for Gerald Ford. It's also a more than two to one victory for left-of-center candidates.

The class also came out on the Con II side of the issues. Of the 72 people answering the question, "What are the nation's greatest problems?" 29, or 42 per cent, gave the traditional liberal/Democratic/Con II answer: "unemployment." Only 21, or 29 per cent, gave the usual conservative/Republican/Con I answer: "inflation." Many people still believe you can curb inflation only while curbing employment as well (and vice versa). A majority of classmates, however, made the New Deal choice of more jobs instead of lower prices. And on what may be becoming an equally important dichotomy — "energy" versus "environment" — a narrow majority of the class went for the liberal choice: Slightly more people (22 to 21) considered "environment" more important than "energy." No other issue was mentioned more than a dozen times.

It would be misleading, though, to say that the Class of '68 is exactly like its parents — be those parents Con I or II. The attitudes of classmates on marriage and children, for example, appear rather different from their parents'. Although the class has been out of college for nearly 10 years, only 51, or less than two-thirds, of those answering said they were married (seven of them, by the way, for the second or third time). And those that were married have been wed for an average of only 4.6 years. Seven more people, however, reported living with a woman.

The class, moreover, may be fruitful, but it is in no hurry to multiply. Of the classmates who are married, 18, or more than a third, have no children. No couple reported more than two children (per marriage) and the average union produced only 1.1. Of the 21 people who answered my question, "How many children, if any, do you want?" only two said as many as four and two said they wanted none. The average couple wanted 2.1 children. The families of the Class of 1968 thus seemed well Planned — which may bring relief, not only to the advocates of Zero Population Growth, but also to the Admissions Office.

The class also seems to like smaller cars as much as smaller families. Although 27 people (or 47 per cent of those answering the question) reported owning two cars — and three reported owning three — the class would bring small comfort to the U.A.W. According to survey, the class drives 20 Volkswagens — more than any other car. And although it also owns 10 Chevrolets and 20 other gas guzzlers ranging from Fords to Dodges to Plymouths, nearly three out of

four cars are compacts, subcompacts and sports cars. The fleet is led by BMW's, Datsuns, Toyotas and Volvos (five each) and includes everything from Hondas to Hornets. In cars, as in families, the class thinks small is beautiful.

The class also has less religion than its predecessors. Only 33, 41 per cent, professed to be monotheists. Ten, or 13 per cent, said they were atheists, and 15 or 19 per cent admitted they were agnostics. One said he didn't care and the rest didn't answer. God may not be dead, but for many classmates he doth surely sleep.

The class is unlike its parents in at least one other important way. While 13 classmates say they smoke pipes, 16 puff cigars and 17 suck on cigarettes, 38 people or nearly half the class — yes, you guessed it — blow grass. (And two more say they used to.) Nineteen, or slightly less than one out of four, say they do it "seldom," 16, or exactly one out of five, say they do it "occasionally" and five, or 6 per cent, say they do it "often."

While the survey heartily disproves the "greening" of America, it does suggest, I think, some movement toward views that Reich would approve.

If there is not yet a greening of America, there would seem, at least in our class, to be a mellowing. And that, I think, is at least the beginning of a good thing.

We've just learned that Rodney C. Dimock has been appointed director of property management and real estate investment in the financial division of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. Rod joined the firm in 1972 and was promoted to analyst in 1973, administrator in mid-1974, senior analyst in December of 1974 and manager in 1976. He lives in Tolland, Conn.

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Secretary McCullough reports:

Greetings from here! I must apologize for my absence in the last issue; it was due to my having succumbed to some nasty bugs, which disputed for property rights to my lungs. For a while there, they had the upper edge. Now for the news.

Robert Bower sent an abbreviated autobiography, to bring everyone up to date. He is currently in California, doing the law, at Ruten and Tucker who have offices in Santa Ana and Newport Beach. Bob finished his law degree at the Hastings College of Law at U.C.-San Francisco. He and his wife, Diana, have two children, Justin Robert, born June 1975, and, by now, the second has arrived on planet Earth (remember that talk?).

Wes Howard is now in Denver where he has undertaken his legal studies at the Denver University College of Law. He reports he enjoys school, the mountains, and the climate, which together make up for his leaving Oklahoma. Any Texan can tell you that crossing the Red River could make up for leaving Oklahoma. Wes has seen both Carl Manthei and Mike Sabbath, practicing attorneys in that part of the world.

Bob Grace has been "trying to think of new ways to write to you about since July, generally without success. Law practice has lately been requiring me to lead the life of masochistic monk, but I won't bore you with the details of that." Bob and family, however, did get away for a vacation. Also, "Linda and I went to Fred



"imported goods," says **Sandy deLone**, erst-while ace retailer of latex appliances, has succumbed to the lure of the Rockies and is now manager of the Aspen Inn (or an Aspen inn); and Basnight's younger brother, reportedly "a member of a large population of youngish persons of indeterminate income, occupation and marital status who dwell in the nation's capitol," says **Jesse Winchester** was a sellout in his last appearance at the Cellar Door there. Cassette tapes pirated from a remote broadcast of one of those shows are reported to be hot items among the Alternate Lifestyle crowd on the Potomac's shores. (Bearsville Records, take note!)

And speaking of Jesse Winchester, the Williams All-College Entertainment Committee hosted a homecoming concert for him at Chapin Hall on Jan. 25. If newspaper accounts are to be believed, the gig was part of a minitour of New England organized around the Billville Tech date because "Jesse wanted to come back and play." Winchester is reported to have said, after playing the first number, "I graduated from Williams College back in 1966 and that should worry you a bit. I don't know, Winchester, but my Williams education has thus far not enabled me to meet Emmylou Harris.

**Jerry Jenkins**, a freelance botanist and writer now living in White Creek, N.Y., taught a course on "Winter Birds and Beasts" at Williams. That may not sound too lively to you, but the course was taught on cross-country skis on the Green Mountain Plateau north of Williamstown. Jenkins is the author of two books, one on New England ferns and the other on the geometry of trees. **Dan Sherbok** has received tenure at the University of Kent at Canterbury, England, where he teaches theology. He was ordained as a rabbi in 1971 and thereupon began doing research at Cambridge University. During the summers he served as a congregation rabbi at synagogues in Melbourne, London and Johannesburg. At one point in the distant past he also served for a time as the chaplain of the Colorado Legislature, but apparently gave up in sheer desperation. He met his wife, Lavinia Grace, while at Cambridge.

**David Dapice** and family have moved back to Concord, Mass., where he teaches economics at Tufts. He spent last year at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., where he was a Brookings Policy Fellow. He and wife Belinda have three children — Joshua and Jennie, twins now going on 3, and Robbie, about 1 year old. Dapice will be in Indonesia this summer working for the government, doing what he didn't say. He concluded: "If anyone else has three kids in diapers, they have my profound sympathies. Not much time for opinions, except discouragement at so many solvable problems being avoided by politicians and pressure groups."

Around Christmas time, I received a bizarre communication dubbed the *Holbert-Booth Chronicles*, a handwritten newspaper complete with datelines, feature stories and even an editorial page. The lead story under a 72-point banner headline announcing "MERGER!!" concerned some folks named Jan and Ed. After much chin-scratching, I determined it to be an account of the remarriage of **Punky Booth** to Jan Holbert last March. With Booth's two offspring, Didi (9) and Scott (8), and Jan's two kids, John and Jim (same respective ages), they now have quite a family. The kids appear to be into hockey, piano, Scouts and a lot of milk (8 gallons a week, reports the *Chronicle*). One of Booth's kids began his editorial by humbly reporting, "I am a very special person. Yes, I am a very special person." Last May, Jan received a master's in social work degree and is presumably working now. In June, the Holbert-Booths honeymooned in Vail. High point of the trip was clambering up 14,003-foot Mount of the Holy Cross near Aspen. The Holbert-Booths are at home at 4341 Kennedy Court, Columbus, Ind. 47201.

Now it can be told: those of you who failed to apply your slats to the Colorado slopes this winter missed the best snow in many a year. The drought appears to be over, at least on the

Western Slope, and the skiing was fantastic if you could avoid all the Texans who appear to be unable to avoid skiing over your tips or falling down in front of you in the lift lines. The Lone Star State must have been deserted from December to April.

**John Griefen** has been busy putting together shows of his paintings for a variety of displays. One group will be shown in Hamburg, Germany, then travel to various museums throughout Germany with another show. Two other shows are in Baltimore and in Washington. His New York show was held at the William O'Reilly Gallery in February.

Meanwhile, **John Lane** has put together a widely acclaimed showing of 113 paintings and drawings showing the struggle of Stuart Davis during the '20s and '30s. *Time* magazine said of Davis: "he never seems to have doubted his subject or lost touch with it, so that his best works are triumphs of candor."

That's it. Keep the cards, letters and hand-lettered newspapers coming.

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Secretary **Willcox** reports:

Not much in the way of news this month. Because of your secretary's travel schedule this winter I was not able to send out a mailing for this issue. But I also figured that when you saw how disappointed you are with skimpy Class Notes you would respond overwhelmingly to my next appeal. I was out in San Francisco when I put this together. While there I saw **Neil O'Donnell** who told me that **Mike Roizen** is heating up the squash courts in the area. He won the Can-Am squash tournament held in San Francisco. Nice going, Mike.

And news of news, the wedding bells ringing for **Tom Phelan**. At the time of writing, the news is of Tom's engagement, but when you read this the news will be of his marriage to Carol O'Brien. Carol is a personal trust administrator with Bankers Trust Company in New York. Tom is with the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, White-side & Wolff. Not many of us '67 bachelors left! **Owens-Corning** has named **Alan D. Booth '66** as central region sales manager. He joined the firm in 1971.

That's it for now. It was even a bad period for Day Spoilers. But look for an extravaganza issue in the next *Review*. Have a good summer.

Late Tragic News — the tragic news just reached me after the close of the Class Notes that our classmate **Peter Hart** recently died of cancer. Pete had been the portfolio manager and a vice president of the Hartford National Bank. He lived in Simsbury, Conn. If any of you who were in close association with Pete have any additional word you could provide the class, please get in touch with me. I am sure this is as great a shock to you as it was to me.

## Varnedoe '67 Writes N.Y. Times Article

**Kirk Varnedoe '67**, assistant professor of art history at Columbia University, was the author of an important cover article in the Sunday New York Times magazine section on April 2.

His article, entitled "Monet and His Gardens," tells of the restoration of the gardens that inspired many of the great works of the artist. The lavish illustrations included one on the cover of the magazine section.

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## 10th REUNION HQ

**Tyler House (formerly Psi Upsilon). Reunion Chairman: Dennis J. Kelly, 20 Alma Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178.**

Secretary **Gillmore** reports:

**John Champoli** breaks a long silence with a long and interesting letter on the class poll and *The Greening of America*. He claims to "remember painting the very piece of graffiti you mention on the wall of a coffee-house in Saratoga Springs in 1968, as I looked forward to graduation and, in June, 1-A status."

**John** is a proofreader in the publications department at the national office of Price Waterhouse & Co. in New York.

My annotated version of the class poll was published in the Jan. 10 edition of Boston's *Phoenix* magazine under the title, "A Different Kind of Greening: Charlie Reich Redux." Since the *Alumni Review* didn't have room for the full piece we'll try to have *Phoenix* reprints at the reunion.

The latter, by the way, looks most promising. **Pancho, Denny Kelly** and **Oppenheimer** filled me in on some of the details during a telephone call reminding me to send in my Alumni Fund check. After some X-rated comments, **Oppenheimer** said the 10th Reunion fund-raising goal — more than double last year's amount — was within reach. And as you saw in the last *Review*, the class, too, can take bows, not only for an unprecedented \$17,000 raised but for an incredible 75 per cent participation. We also look, I am told, for a larger-than-usual turnout at the reunion. See you there.

Also pleasantly large was the return from my last mailing — nearly 50 postcards.

"After leaving the security of the state mental health system," **Joe Adelson** writes from Atlanta, "I am struggling as a new private practitioner. Atlanta is a very competitive place for psychotherapists."

Not far away from Joe is former roommate, former classmate and former New Hampshireman **Marc Winter**. After an Army tour as a Russian language specialist, Marc settled into an executive's job at Coca Cola.

"I wish I could be in Williamstown in June," writes **Rusty Barton**, "but time and expense prevent it. Janis and I are enjoying watching our son, John (6), and our daughter, Debbie (3), grow up. I am now in the personnel department of Virginia National Bank and enjoying it much more than my former jobs in the branches."

Another Virginian, **Guy Horsley** says: "Marion and I are living in Richmond with our 2-year-old daughter, Kate. I'm a lawyer with the Virginia attorney general's office." The Horsleys "hope to make it to reunion."

An ex-Virginian, **Skip Edmonds**, won't be able to make it to reunion, "although I had hoped to. I will be in Pakistan as a member of the '78 American K2 Expedition. We should get to the mountain by July. With luck we might make the summit by late August. My regards to anyone from Hoosac House. I see **Bob Wall** at the hospital here in Seattle quite frequently."

**Bob Wall**, in turn, reports: "As of Sept. 1, 1978, will be assistant professor of medicine at Stanford University. Wife Susan will be third-year law student at Stanford Law School. Two children, Spencer (4) and Elizabeth (2)."

From Bryn Mawr, **Tom Beach** sends a message of what he calls "historic importance: The troops survived another winter in 'Valley Forge' (close to Bryn Mawr). However, it was difficult what



**DAVID L. TODD '68** has joined the Chicago office of Doremus & Company as an account executive specializing in financial public relations. He was previously in public relations with The Chicago Board Options Exchange, The First National Bank of Chicago and Regis College, and was a reporter with The Minneapolis Tribune and Associated Press.

## Spring 1978

with the arrival 11-30-77 of our daughter Lindsay Hunter Beach. Didn't stop us from skiing Snowbird (Utah) over Easter with Cathy and **Scott McCulloch**. Lindsay and **Gay Mayer '64** and Mary Mayer (wife of Laurie's brother).

Scott himself says he's left the National Labor Relations Board "and gone into private practice, although still in labor law. In April '77 I associated with Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in their New York office. Since I was a member of the D.C. Bar only, this meant I had to take the N.Y. exam in July. I passed and for some reason the character committee let me by — so I'm a two-bar lawyer — big deal.

"Cathy has been unemployed for two months, but CBS has called her back for April. Good thing, too; we need the money. See the Wellers often, although they travel so much these days. Janine is in Europe all the time!"

**Lowell Davis** says: "All is well at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. Hope to be in Williamstown for reunion."

**Kevin Dougherty** "moved from N.Y.C. in May 1977 to join First National Bank of Boston. Have settled in Wellesley and quickly became accustomed to a much more casual life. Occasionally see **Denny Kelly** and **Skip Comstock '69** in bank building and **John Dirlam** and **Bob Gault** at Boston Alumni Association luncheons. My best to **Rhino Cronin** who was last heard of marrying the niece of a good friend of mine in Katmandu."

**Bob Gault** is "still practicing law with Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glosky & Popeo. Bought a Victorian house in Newton Upper Falls last September."

Not far away is **Tom Ervin**, who writes: "Chris and I have been in Boston almost two years. We have a new baby girl, Lindsay, who is the delight of our lives. I am currently doing a fellowship at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. After the next academic year we expect to find a nice place and settle in for about 20 years."

Another Greater Bostonian, **Dick Heller**, says, "I've finished another season of ZOOM (show won an Emmy last year) and continue to make TV shows for PBS with the Boston Symphony and Pops Orchestras. Just received notice that **Michael Morfit** and family will be returning to the States this summer after two years in New Delhi."

**David Earle** says: "Am marrying Susan Jane Sawyer in July in Albany, N.Y. Will decamp from Pittsburgh as quickly thereafter as possible. Hope to settle in suburban New York, the Eastern Mecca of television and film. Am studying to be a big time producer/director/writer/actor and get rich. See you in June — maybe."

**Steve Fisher** was recently named forecasting manager at Xerox's information systems group. "I really feel in the minority (being in a large corporation) after reading through the recent directory publication. Seems like 90 per cent of the class is either in medicine or law. Our son, David, is closing in on 2 years and we hope all three of us will make it to Billsville for the 10th."

**Fred Fox**, though only "sort of '68," is still loyal. "Finished Harvard College '68," he writes. "Went to Harvard Med School and Kennedy School of Government, completing M.D. and master's in public policy in 1973. Trained in internal medicine in Seattle at the University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals from 1973-77, including one year as chief medical resident. This year I am doing clinical research at U.C. Med

Center, San Francisco, and hope to return to Seattle for full-time practice and research (50-50) within one year. Have completed one book called the *New Handbook of Prescription Drugs* (Random House & Ballantine PB) in 1975. Currently working on a basic pharmacology textbook for Little Brown. Also, I have been active in music, performing with a Bach cantata group and some professional jobs in the West Coast area."

**John Fulkerson** says he seems "to be moving slowly in the direction of the Purple Valley and will take a job as assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Connecticut this summer. I'll be concentrating on arthritis and athletic injuries there. I'm scheduled to travel to England next fall to study under Sir John Charnley, who discovered the total hip replacement. See you in June."

"Cricket gave birth to Barrett Gordon the day after Christmas," writes **Charlie Gordon**, who says he's "working for Cannon Partnership Architects this June, with **Frank Emery '64**. They specialize in hospital architecture."

**Mal Grant** says: "I haven't corresponded in so long I've forgotten what's happened since I last wrote. I'm now working as a consultant in environmental planning and management but have been pretty busy with government work, especially in the energy field."

"Still living in the same old home and still struggling to fix it up before housing authority condemns it. Had an interesting summer with a cross-country jaunt to Alaska, down west coast on a vintage BMW M.C. with my wife. Unfortunately, we had a run-in with a truck in California, resulting in various broken bones, etc. Sad end to a fun time, but all are recuperating pretty well. Hope to make it on the 9th."

**Mike Hall** is now practicing in Manchester with Brown & Nixon, a firm headed by two of the best trial lawyers in New Hampshire. Mike chairs a bar committee which organized one of the country's first statewide *pro bono* referral networks.

Mike and his wife, Laurie, are moving back to Concord. Their son Matt is 5; Peter is 1.

**Henry Hecht** says he's "hoping to lead a California contingent to the 10th."

**John Herpel** says: "It seems incredible that I have been filling out these cards for 10 years. When I was a shivering freshman during my first lonely Williamstown winter I used to try and imagine what it might be like to be a 'rich old fart' back on a nostalgia visit years later. Now I know firsthand, except for the rich part."

"I have moved again — fifth time in two years — after that elusive, great golden medical career in the sky. Have left the Scheie Eye Institute in Philadelphia for much better training in a much worse location — Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit. I'm doing awful financially and very well training-wise and first-year-of-marriage-wise. One more year, then — New England, to live!"

**Ken Jackson** is teaching English at Augusta College in Georgia. "So is my wife, Carol. We've just spent our first mild winter here. We hope to be in Williamstown for reunion."

**Gordon Juan** says he "won't be able to make it to reunion this year. Am winding up my psychiatric residency at the University of Cincinnati as chief resident and will be moving to San Francisco in July. There I hope to be involved with community psychiatry with some teaching responsibilities."

Another M.D., **Howard Kirshner**, says "We

do have some news. At this momentous 10-year mark after graduation I am finally finishing my medical training and Carol, Josh, Jodie and I will be moving to, of all places, Nashville, Tenn., where I will be joining the department of neurology of Vanderbilt University Medical School. We would enjoy hearing from any Williamsites currently in Nashville or passing through."

**Jeff Kroeber** writes from San Jose with "many years' news":

"I am in criminal defense work, an attorney working in Santa Clara County, doing what I enjoy most, trial work, and working altogether too hard... I was married in September 1975, the year I finished law school at Hastings College of Law (University of California branch in San Francisco), to Sharon Lafragiola, a graduate of University of California, San Diego, whom I met on a blind date in Saint Louis, Mo. ... Joan and **John Barkan '71** helped out at the wedding..."

"After trying Southern California (where we both grew up for a year after law school, Sharon and I returned north and have settled in Santa Clara Valley. I have 13 jury trials to my credit so far, and my Spanish language ability is coming in handy, what with a large portion of our clientele being Chicanos..."

"Perhaps the greatest experience has been the birth of our first son, Theodore Louis, on Oct. 26, 1977."

"Backpacking continues to be one of my avid interests... I've got two hikes, one through the White Mountains in New Hampshire, and another in Glacier National Park, planned for our vacations this June. Sharon and I are coming, along with Ted, to reunion, and look forward to seeing you and the rest of the Class of 1968."

**Mike Lavyne** says: "Ten years A.G. finds me 10/11ths of the way from the end of my formal postgraduate training period. In July 1979 I will finally complete my residency in neurosurgery here at the Massachusetts General Hospital. I plan to continue an academic career, pursuing my research and clinical interests in cerebrovascular diseases and cerebral revascularization. See other Ephmen here at M.G.H., especially **Howard Kirshner**."

**Jim Lowenthal** is "back from three weeks in Morocco conducting management training for Francophone West Africans. Leave for Niger in April for two weeks and again in mid-May for a month. Somehow I managed to grind out my dissertation and should be Ph.D.'d in May. By the way, we won our breach of contract suit against Vanderbilt and they didn't appeal — unfortunately a paltry sum. I only get back 35 per cent of my tuition after expenses."

"I have freedom at least in my life," says **Bob Lux**. "I quit the pursuit of accolades and bullshit and work for a living as an emergency medicine-type M.D. I have considerable free time and perhaps it is the liberal arts education that taught me how to use it."

"An upcoming experience will be to sail across the Atlantic — Euston to London — in a 36-foot boat and climb in the Alps and orienteer in Switzerland and perhaps the Scandinavian countries. I suppose some culture, too."

"I keep young by covering anywhere from 70-95 miles a week in preparation for the Boston Marathon. Duke, my dog at graduation in 1968, celebrated his 13th birthday with a run nearly that many miles. Stay refreshed, young and healthy..."

From Denver, **Matt Lyon** writes: "It looks pretty doubtful right now for attending Big No. 10. But I'm trying to arrange schedule finances, etc., to attend the June 24 occupational restoration at the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant site... New England always beckons me from within — God, I miss the place! Well, if I can make it that far, maybe I can squeeze in an extra week and drop by the old school yard."

**Mrs. Roger Maynard** says: "We added Hope Alden to our family on Jan. 21. We also have a daughter, Jane, who'll be 5 in April and a son, Roger, who'll be 3 in November. Rod's teaching history and coaching cross-country and track at



Hartford High School in White River Junction, Vt."

Another Vermonter, **Albert Miller**, says he's "decided that living close to Williamstown and still being in Vermont is one of life's rare opportunities. Therefore, I've decided to enter the practice of internal medicine in a group of physicians in Bennington, starting July 1978. One of my partners is Williams classmate **Mark Donovan**, also my medical school roommate at University of Vermont College of Medicine for just two years until he had the gall to get married and moved out. Hopefully will be at our 10th Reunion."

Another doctor, **Mike Mustille**, says he's "in private practice in the S.F. Bay Area. My wife, Carol, three children and Newfoundland dog enjoying California immensely."

I spoke on the phone with **Jeff Palmer** a couple of months ago. He's a trial lawyer with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee.

Jeff gave high marks (as do I and a lot of other people) to **Steve Phillips'** book, *No Heroes, No Villains*, which uses a case Steve himself prosecuted — a tragic and bizarre shooting incident — to expose gross deficiencies in the criminal justice system.

**Mark Pearlman** says: "Susan Rebecca arrived 11/23/78 and now, at 4 months, is doing well. Nina, at almost 4 years, is doing just super. I have been in private practice (pediatrics) for the past eight months and am really enjoying it."

**Bill Perttula** (nee **Bill Pete**) says he's been thinking about Williams "because my wife, Elaine, and I are planning a two-week trip to the Northeast to include the 10th Reunion in Williamstown. I am still teaching in the business school at San Francisco State University and other places. I am a year away from the D.B.A. degree and thus not very marketable as a full-time assistant professor. However, the drought is over and all is well."

**Tom Pierce** says, "Pam and I are expecting a playmate for 2½-year-old Heather to be born in early May. We visited sister **Barbie Pierce '74** in Bremerton, Wash. She is education reporter on the local paper and she sure do write good. I'm still general manager of KCBS-FM radio in San Francisco and was recently made a v.p. of CBS radio. Also involved in a new San Francisco group, Comity, organized to bring volunteer performers into institutions like jails, drug rehab centers and convalescent homes. Went to the group's first meeting as an advisor and left the meeting president. A Williams English major can talk his or her way into anything . . . but not out."

"I'm looking forward to seeing you and the rest of the '68ers at the reunion in June," writes **Larry Pilcher**, who says he's "become a jogger." Former entrant **Doug Rae** says: "Ten years later finds me with a wife and two kids searching for a house I can afford . . . looking forward to June."

**Ed Rea** says, "Karen and I are expecting our second child in May and hope to be able to show it off at reunion."

**Jim Roe** "spent an enjoyable Washington's Birthday weekend with **Ned Perry**, Cathy and **Tom Nicholson** and **Debby** and **Bart Jones**. New baby born March 7 — a son, Peter. Look forward to reunion."

**Bob Scott** says he, too, is "looking forward to Reunion Weekend. His Williams telethon calls 'indicate we will have a great turnout. Aren't you proud of **Oppenheimer**? He really got into our pockets! I was at **Clint Wilkins'** wedding last week and saw **Charlie Carter** and **Mark Donovan** and **Susie**. Clint cheerfully bid his bachelorhood goodbye. I am still playing at being an investment banker in New York. See you in June."

**Dr. David Snyderman, M.D.**, says: "I have been awarded a fellowship by the Infectious Disease Society of America to study antibiotic resistance transfer in anaerobic (live without oxygen) organisms. I have one more year of training. Then I expect to teach and consult in difficult infectious disease problems and act as hospital

## Two Members of '68 Gain New Positions

**Thomas H. Pierce '68** has been promoted from general manager to vice president and general manager of **KCBS-FM**, a **CRS**-owned station in San Francisco. He has been with **CBS** since 1971.

**Jeffrey E. Stiefel '68**, vice president of **Nationwide Financial Services Corporation**, has been put in charge of the firm's Southwest region supervising a territory that has 44 offices in Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico. He has been with the firm a year.

epidemiologist to prevent epidemics of infection in hospitals. Recent accomplishments include work with 1976 Nobel Prize Laureate **Baruch Blumberg** and the co-discovery of a new disease, "Lyme Arthritis" (named for **Lyme, Conn.**). Hope to make it to reunion."

**Dr. Robert Stanton** is "definitely looking forward to reunion. I'm now in private practice of orthopedic surgery in Fairfield, Conn. . . . Have been doing some interviewing for the Admissions Office. Williams is so exciting today — I'd like to apply for admission. Spent five days rooming with **John Fulkerson** at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons meeting in Dallas. He is coming to reunion. See you then."

**Tony Suh** says he's "alive and well. What more can I say? All things unchanged."

**Howard Steinberg** offers "greetings to all classmates attending the reunion."

"Still crazy after all these years." — **Lloyd Thomas** (in **Marina Del Rey, Calif.**).

**Garrett Thornburg** says, "I am looking forward to seeing you and our classmates at our 10th Reunion. None of the years seem especially difficult but the last 2½ have been interesting, to put it mildly. As chief financial officer of the New York State Urban Development Corporation, I have faced the toughest challenge of my career in attempting to restructure the financing of this defaulted agency."

More pessimistically, **Dave Todd** writes from Chicago: "Everything I know is wrong. Man is dog's best friend. Moving is a curse second only to natural disasters and acts of war."

**Untereker**, alias — **Rock**, says he's "well established in the suburbs — two cars, two kids, wife and house. Working now as co-sentry care unit director at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Made the trip up for homecoming last fall and was successfully resuscitated after the alumni basketball game."

"Weeks is in Utah — Salt Lake City."

Another doctor, **Bob Wilson**, will be in Salt Lake City next year as chief resident in plastic surgery at the University of Utah Hospital. Bob is in his last year of head and neck surgery at Duke.

**Scott Wylie** and his wife, Joan, "have returned to the Bay Area — she as the director of the Lake Hancock Foundation, I as employee relations manager of the RoyChem Corporation. We just moved into our 'first house' in Menlo Park, after a short stint in San Francisco."

**Clayt Baum** says: "I've returned to the Northeast after graduate studies in chemistry at Princeton and several years engaged in post-doctoral research and teaching at Florida State University in Tallahassee . . . There I married **Melissa Powers**, a Ph.D. candidate in psychology, on May 28, 1977."

**Rick Moore**, who confesses he hasn't "responded in many years," writes that he now has two kids — "Shannon (4) and Davis (2). I am practicing law in Minneapolis, specializing in probate and estate planning. Hope to make it to reunion."

A news clip reveals that **Dr. Douglas Dean** (say that fast through your false teeth, fellas!) "has taken over the practice of the late Dr. Albert Amo at 44 W. Main St." in **Waterloo, N.Y.** Waterloo, I trust, is not too far from **Seneca Falls** or **Geneva** as the news clip came from a newspaper in those communities. Doug received his dentistry degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1972, served two years in the Army Dental Corps and practiced in Boston before moving to Waterloo. The story also said Doug and his wife, Penny, were married last May.

Another clip says **Jake Van Dyken** "announces the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine" in **Bloomington, N.J.** The story also says Jake did his residency in internal medicine at **Hackensack Hospital** and his internship at **St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center** in **Faterson**.

Ran into **Bob Lord '37**, a Manchester obstetrician, and his wife, Betty, at a local New Year's party. The Lords said classmate son **Rob** was also in town but had a date with a nurse that night and so was unavailable.

**Jim Walsh**, *North Adams Transcript* reporter since 1969, won the Master Reporter Award for New England newspapers of less than 30,000 circulation. According to a story on the subject, the award "is designed to give recognition to 'truly dedicated reporters' who spend the bulk of their time gathering and writing news, as opposed to editing or administering newspaper operations."

"Entries are judged on the basis of self-starting capabilities, integrity and fairness, the impact of work dedication to the profession, influence on colleagues, particularly beginners, writing prowess and knowledgeability."

Jim "has primarily covered government during his career on *The Transcript* with stories focusing particularly on the development of the North Adams downtown, plans for Mt. Greylock, North Adams politics, elections, and state government."

**Austin Wand** writes: "I am again on the move. Having just completed a one-year fellowship in pediatric radiology at **Johns Hopkins Hospital**, I will join a group practice in **San Francisco** in August. I occasionally run into **Steve Mason**, who is doing cardiology and is very well respected in his field."

"Before plunging back to work I plan to do some traveling — probably to Europe."

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Secretary **McCullough** reports:

We are in the midst of spring — flowers and trees all abloom. My condolences for those of you who spend the month of March shoveling your driveways.

Picking up where we left off, **Bruce Campbell** wants to get in touch with **John Freeman**, **George Sparling** and **Handy Sengel '71**. Does anyone know their whereabouts, Bruce asks. Do they themselves know of their whereabouts? What's a whereabouts? Is that like a werewolf? There's a metaphysical crisis for you.

**Jim Barns** reports he had a visit from **Jerry Bobo**, who's been engaged in innercity teaching for the past eight years. They also saw **Dave Perry** at a Red Sox game (in winter training, I assume?). Dave is working on Baltimore's new subway. (The baseball game was in Baltimore, too. It helps if you folks write in English.) Jim is trying to find a position in a bookstore up North, having had two years' experience in the business already. He wants to hear from **Richard Starbuck**, **Ben Guy**, **Peter Greenwood**, **Tom Stevens '68** and **Hal Reddcliffe '70**. "Reading of the same old names and brilliant successes is old and foreign, to me anyway." Can't say as I disagree — but where are

he enjoys it. Linda is in Boston. Marty's wife, Linda, is still teaching at Dana Hall School in Andover, Mass. Linda is about to start preschool.

Reportedly as a result of just too much nice weather and sunshine in Southern California, **Jake Taylor** and **Lisa** moved to Chicago in July. Jake will continue to be working with Dean Witter Reynolds in the investment banking side of the business. He is specializing in the area of tender offers, mergers and underwritings. Jake writes, "If anyone has any business to throw my way, I would appreciate it."

**Rick Williams** confesses, "I've finally given in to the pressures of greed and taken a job in New York City." He left Warner Lambert and now works as a management consultant at Booz, Allen & Hamilton. He continues, "While I love the job, the commuting is the pits. Would love to hear from any classmates working in the area."

**Chick Tucker** is still spending his days "trying to convince some commanding officers that justice in the military does not mean automatic keelhauling for minor offenses. They think that Navy lawyers are just 'screwing up the system' until it is their tail in the sling." On the home front, the Tuckers are enjoying their second son, **Matthew**, born March 10. Chick sees **Joe Venishnick** and **Peter Coulton** '70 occasionally.

**Donald Steinmuller** just went into private practice in nephrology with his brother **Stephen** '62 in Concord, N.H. He and his wife, Mary, have a new baby daughter, **Nicole**, born April 2, 1978. Nicole is their first.

Your secretary also received a garbled message from an anonymous donor that purports to have news of **Bill Tilton**. The report is something to the effect that Bill is living in Pont-Audemer, France; 49 Rue de la Republique, 27500 France, to be exact. He is acquiring a business there.

Our headline article this issue is from **Paul Sloan**, notable elsewhere on this page. He formed a law firm — **Harwell, Barr, Martin & Sloan** — in June 1975 and has continued to practice law in Nashville since. When the practice permits, he devotes the balance of his time riding in steeplechases. He says he recently received a welcomed call from **Dave Hanni** '70 in Chicago. Dave is apparently doing exceptionally well in the Windy City.

Your secretary did some business traveling in the Orient this summer but is now back, hard at the class's business. By the way, it is rumored on quite good authority that **John Hufnagel** has asked to be replaced as our class agent. He has served since graduation and, in your secretary's opinion, has done an outstanding job. He deserves the gratitude of the entire class. I am sure he would welcome any notes of appreciation you might be able to send him. So our best wishes to John on his retirement, and good luck to his successor. I am sure you will all give **Damon Hart** the same support you showed John.

One other bit of news. Your secretary recently ran into **Steve Watson** at a party in Minneapolis. He, his wife, Jan, and two children are still living in suburban Minneapolis and are about to build a new home in another western suburb. Steve is with Dayton's in Minneapolis.

One other item just poured in from **Mike Roizen**, responding in a timely manner to my New Year's appeal. He says he has had a great year. He was a visiting lecturer at both Harvard's Mass. General Hospital and Stanford, represented the U.S. in the Lapham-Grant Squash Trophy (they defeated Canada 10-7), is co-chief of the cardio-vascular anesthesia group at University of California, was an invited author of an article in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, and, on May 19, his wife, Nancy, gave birth to a healthy son, **Jeffrey-David**. The Roizens live in San Francisco and welcome any visitors.

That's about it for this issue of the *Review* except for the following Day Brightener: Overheard in a hair salon: "Lady, it's a comb, not a magic wand."

## '68

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**Bob Gillmore** reports:

It had rained over most of New England during the week before reunion, but by the weekend the rain had disappeared. The skies over Williams-town were a pure, cloudless blue and sun drenched the hills and rolling lawns. The timing of reunion, in other words, was very good. It made one feel lucky.

More than 60 classmates showed up — some from as far away as the West Coast. An unofficial, alphabetical list of attendees shows: **Joe Adelson**, **Bill Appar**, **Bob Arbeit**, **Trav Auburn**, **Tom Beach**, **Tom Bell**, **Bob Bendick**, **Jim Boynton**, **Jeff Brinn**, **Arthur Cambouris**, **Bob Chambers**, **John Champoli**, **Bob Claridge**, **John Coombe**, **Kent Crickard**, **Lowell Davis**, **Tom Demakis**, **Charlie Deuser**, **John Dirlam**, **Doug Doan**, **Kevin Dougherty**, **Henry Drinker**, **John Fulkerson**, **Mike Hall**, **Henry Hecht**, **Bob Heiss**, **Dick Heller**, **Mike Herlihy**, **Bob Herzog**, **Peter Hood**, **Ken Jackson**, **Bart Jones**, **Denny Kelly**, **Howard Kirshner**, **Jeff Kroeber**, **Charlie Lambert**, **Mike Lavyne**, **Dave Marcello**, **Scott McCulloch**, **Don McGill**, **Ted McMahon**, **Al Miller**, **Paul Neely**, **Tom Nicholson**, **Robin Norris**, **John Oppenheimer**, **Ned Perry**, **Steve Phillips**, **Larry Pilcher**, **Ted Ragsdale**, **John Rahill**, **Ed Rea**, **Jim Roe**, **Peter Sartorius**, **Steve Sease**, **Bob Stanton**, **Jim Walsh**, **Mike Wasserman**, **Jon Weller** and **Ned Williams** — along with assorted wives, dates, dogs and other guests. Those few of us who did not have dates admired those like **Champoli** who had two. But I digress.

Festivities began in earnest with a cocktail party and a cookout Friday night at reunion headquarters at Tyler House.

The class was awarded two annual giving honors for any class less than 10 years out of Williams at the Alumni Society meeting Saturday morning in Chapin Hall: one, the **Baxter-1914 Trophy**, for the highest percentage of participation and another, the **Class of 1926 Trophy** for the largest amount of money raised. Much of the credit for these awards goes to Class Agent **John Oppenheimer**, who accepted the awards for the class.

Class leadership changed hands at the class banquet Saturday night in Baxter Hall. President **Tom Demakis**, Vice President **Denny Kelly** and yours truly declined renomination. New officers are President **Tom Bell**, Vice Presidents **Jim Roe** and **Bob Stanton** and Secretary **Bob Chambers**. Pancho, Denny and I all thank you for your many kind expressions of appreciation. The class, however, has chosen its new officers well and we have every confidence that our best wishes for success will be realized.

Some final notes gleaned from late postcards and other correspondence:

**Geoff Connor** sends "best wishes to everyone" from London. "Wish I could be there at reunion with you."

A clip from the *Newport* (Vermont) *Daily Express*, forwarded by the Alumni Office, says **Ted Cronin** was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lyndonville (Vermont) Rotary Club. According to the account Ted is a "vice president of Environmental Conservation, Inc. and a zoologist by training who has spent three years in the Himalayas in Nepal with a team of scientists studying the flora and fauna of the area. "One night a creature passed near their tent. The tracks were 8-9 inches long and 5 inches wide. Comparison of the depth of the creature's prints with their own showed it weighed about 165 pounds. The tracks are believed to belong to a 'yeti,' a creature which walks upright and lies between man and the gorilla on the evolutionary scale."

**Mark Donovan**, who **Al Miller** says is "ob-

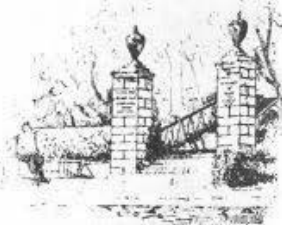
essed" with running, ran the 26 miles and 385 yards of the Boston Marathon this year in two hours and 47 minutes. He also ran in a three-mile reunion race in Williamstown — after running in an earlier race the same day somewhere in Vermont.

**Dave Marcello** wrote: "I managed to see quite a few Williams friends on a recent trip. Stayed at Susan and **Hugh Scotts'** in Boston and then visited with (former Williams professor) **Ed Beiser** and **Grace** for two days in Providence, where he teaches poli sci at Brown and heads up the Center for Law and Liberal Education. Next stop was New York, where I saw **Art Cambouris** and **Tom Demakis**. I heard from **Jim Harrod** recently. He's living in Maine and had just started a new job with the state called humanist-in-residence — the role being to sensitive the bureaucracy to the people they serve (e.g., prisoners, mental health patients). Sounds like Jim did what I had to do — created his own job. Speaking of which, I'm leaving the Louisiana Center for the Public Interest to work for New Orleans' new mayor as executive counsel."

**Ned Perry** wrote this spring from Washington: "No great news from D.C. — the place is concentrating less on the U.S. and more on how to run Panama. Farmers are holding out both inside and outside the White House."

**Phil Recht** and **Donna** also sent "best wishes to all the classmates at reunion. Ten A.G. (After Graduation) finds us happily situated in Milwaukee after seemingly interminable years of military service and schooling. Wish we could be there."

Navy officer **Vic Smith** writes that he's been promoted to lieutenant commander and that his



"date of rank" was April 1. "Does that," he asks, "make me an April Fool?"

**Jeff Stiefler** says he's "continued my peripatetic ways this year, moving from Connecticut to St. Louis. Since graduation from B-School, I've lived in Palo Alto; Ocean City, Md.; Atlanta; Hartford and St. Louis. I'm hoping to get back to California (San Diego) this fall.

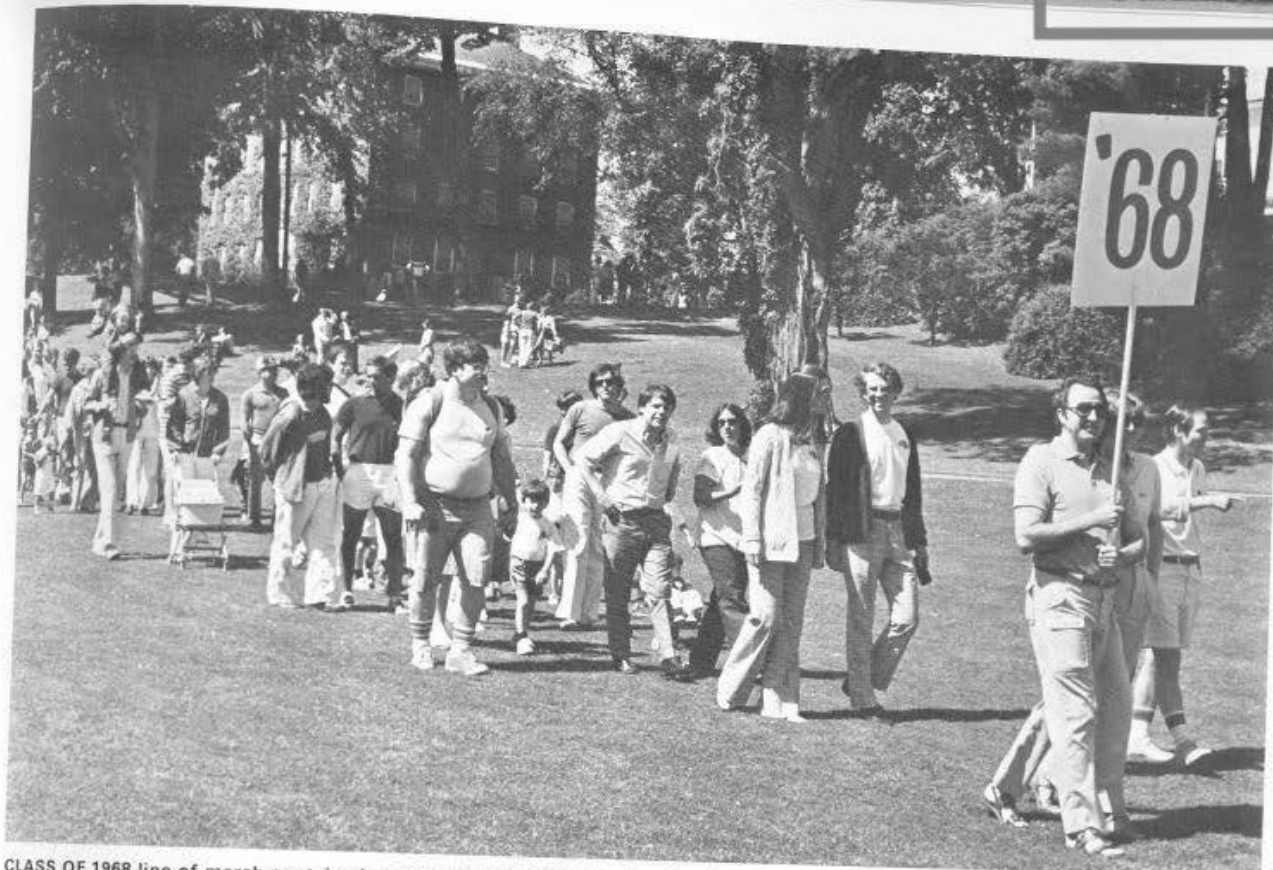
"I'm currently with CityCorp's consumer lending subsidiary, managing the Southwest region. The only real difference between this and my previous job as president of an advertising agency is that there are more zeros after the numbers.

"The big news (and why I won't be at reunion) is that Linda and I are expecting our first child in July."

**Dave Strong** breaks a long silence by reporting that he's "living in New Paltz, N.Y., and working as a guidance counselor for the Mid-Hudson Migrant Education Center." His wife, **Laura Zeisel**, is an attorney with Mid-Hudson Legal Services. His daughter, **Sara Zeisel Strong**, was born April 17.

**Curt Tyler** reports he's just been selected agent for his prep school class. "Sounded like the East Coast was not the place to be last winter (I guess that's why I moved back here to these sunny parts.) Don't see many Williams alumni out here, but do see **Larry Kono** '70 occasionally (he owns a trucking company in Hilo). He has expressed an interest in going to law school, having not too long ago completed his M.B.A. at Harvard. Spoke by phone New Year's Eve to **Tom Beach**, **Jon Weller** and **Scott McCulloch**, who were all, they said, enjoying champagne and welcoming 1978. Although I'd really





CLASS OF 1968 line of march contained many potential Williams alumni as it wended its way toward Chapin Hall and the Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni. After the meeting Class Agent John Oppenheimer proudly displayed the pair of trophies won by the class in last year's Alumni Fund and presented at the meeting. He's holding the Baxter-1914 Trophy for participation in his right hand and the Class of 1926 Trophy for largest amount, younger classes, in his left. The Class of 1968 was also second in the competition for the John P. English Trophy for greatest reunion-year increase and fifth for the Meredith Wood Trophy for overall participation.

like to, I don't think my schedule (or check book) can handle a 10th Reunion. I'm still with Northwestern Mutual and loving it. Have recently gotten involved with the Hawaii Bound (like Outward Bound) School as a director and will be going through the course sometime in the next 12 months. Should prove challenging."

Two more cards had interesting news but no signatures. Gentlemen: your names, please. And be sure to send all correspondence to Bob Chambers 3630 Veazey St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

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Secretary McCullough reports:

And now for the news. As near as I can tell, my dear classmates and friends, the world is not only going to hell in a handbasket, it has already been — and now looking for new places to stop. In the midst of all this wonderful heartlessness Williams men — and women — forge their ways to fame and glory. All of which is to say that most of you sent the same old news in response to my request for no more of the same old news. So, folks, here's the news.

John Plummer continues to flourish at Ashland Chemical in Columbus, Ohio. That causes certain problems of the metaphysical — I knew being a philosopher would come in handy some day — sort, since Columbus, Ohio, probably does not exist. After a dreary winter of the cold stuff John plans to devote himself to the delights of golf, softball, tennis and travel, e.g., to Mansfield, a nearby pleasure dome. "I welcome any visitors to Columbus. I'm in the book," says the good Dr. Plummer, neglecting to mention which book. The one the librarian keeps in the inner office?



some heavy editing in the future.) Chris does visit his house near Williamstown (Lanesboro) on some weekends and would be delighted to have people drop by — there or New York. He spent a long weekend in Paris in late April and ate and drank mightily with **Kirk Varnedoe** "whom we are all supporting (National Council for the Arts) for a year over there. Whoever would have guessed that a poor boy from Savannah could turn into such a heavy in the art world?" Chris says that **Ken Levison**, who is considering working for the State of New York and is living somewhere chic, like Troy, came and visited him for an evening in New York City.

**Andy Binder** writes, "After all these years I have a 'real job'!" He is in private practice as a hospital-based pulmonary specialist in Berkeley, Calif. (Alta Bates Hospital), with part-time teaching at the University of California, San Francisco. Carolyn and he hope to move from Oakland to Berkeley in the near future. Andy recently attended **Bob Conway's** wedding celebration after not having seen him for 11 years.

**Bill Clendaniel** and his wife, Debby, are continuing the slow process of renovating their 70-year-old house in Concord, Mass. They are expecting their first child around Thanksgiving. In January, Bill left the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge after two years to become special counsel to the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Office. The office was set up as part of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs' staff under a federal program to encourage coastal states to manage their coast lines better. He has been part of a litigating team which successfully blocked the Interior Department's sale of offshore oil leases on George's Bank because of the lack of environmental safeguards. Bill has been working with the state's environmental enforcement department to draft new tough regulations for development in coastal wetlands and for access to state waters. He has also worked with the management department to implement an ocean sanctuaries statute. As if all this were not enough, Bill is the Legal Committee chairman of the New England chapter of the Sierra Club as well. (I'm exhausted just reading about it!)

**Peter Banks** reports the birth of their new baby, Cameron Murray. Pete is still at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

**Scott Baker** recently received his law degree and is now working in the world banking division of Rainier National Bank in Seattle. He much prefers commuting via ferry boat instead of via Chicago train.

**Ron Bodinson** writes that in addition to **Andy Cadot's** visit noted earlier, he also saw **Jim Lindheim**, who was passing through town briefly this past spring. Ron complains that he has yet to display his diploma because it is impossible to decipher the name of the institution. He wonders if a trade might be arranged for an English language version. Ron also wanted the *Review* to let **Barry Gradman** know that he now speaks fluent Italian and would be happy to hear from him.

**Bill Biersach** has left big corporate life to run a small family business in "small town" Wisconsin (Pewaukee). He is still active on the Board of Trustees of the local prep school and is the junior soccer and ski coach and anything else needing someone under 35 with a kid so old.

**Bob Conway** while eagerly reading through his just-arrived, revised *Alumni Directory* this summer received separate calls from **Andy Binder** in Oakland and **John Gladney** in St. Louis. They had long and satisfying conversations that dispelled the times and distance that had accumulated between them. Bob is living with his wife, Tyrell, in a wonderful old house (50 years is old in San Diego) and is working in social services, as he has for the past five years. He says he has long since reached the burn-out point and is looking for new directions. Tyrell is an editor of a quarterly journal, and Bob has thus had an inside track on getting several articles published.

**Bob Carpenter** has finished his fellowship in ear, nose and throat surgery at the Mayo Clinic

and has moved to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, where he is assistant professor of otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery.

**Jeff Eckardt** is in his last year as chief resident in orthopedic surgery at U.C.L.A. He and his wife, Katie, are expecting their first child sometime in March 1979 and they are both very excited about it. After finishing at U.C.L.A. Jeff will spend a year at the Mayo Clinic as a fellow in orthopedic oncology. (Welcome to Minnesota, Jeff). He met with **Peter Banks** during his interview at the clinic this past summer.

From Mexico comes word from **Harry Tether** that he has become regional credit officer and vice president for Chase Manhattan Bank in Mexico City. He says that, thankfully, confidence and the economic situation have improved, and the lifestyle continues to be attractive. In July, he and his wife, Suzanne, had a wonderful reunion in New Hampshire with friends, including **Bryan Hickman**, **Gordie Allen** and **Mary, Jeff Bowen** and **Hilary, Jomp Holland** and **Sandy and Terry Sands** and **Jaye**. They also enjoyed the children's first get-together. He writes, "Amongst us were seven good Williams candidates for classes 1995-2000!"

**Tom Ehrich** writes that his first year in parish ministry has been something like learning to ride a bicycle: "You fall off once in a while but eventually get the hang of it." That is one-half of his work, being vicar of a small Episcopal mission in north-central Indiana. The other half — media czar for the Diocese of Indianapolis — has enabled him to indulge in a long-standing fantasy, namely, putting out his own newspaper. He and his wife, Heidi, have restored an old house in a minuscule farm town, Atlanta, Ind., halfway between his two jobs.

And, finally, late word from **Phil Bolton**, who is still working for Macon newspapers at their Milledgeville, Ga., bureau as a reporter. He married **Vicki L. Nepote** of Atlanta this past April 8.

Your secretary, meanwhile, has spent yet another successful duck-hunting season freezing in the Minnesota swamps with **Tom Mahler**. Delightful, if somewhat difficult for nonfictionados to appreciate. The season was slightly abbreviated for me by some European business travel commitments.

So that's it for now. Stay tuned for the next clipping issue of the *Alumni Notes*, and have a

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Secretary **Chambers** reports:

Washington has finally cooled off, the haze and pollution have blown away, and I'm finally seeing one of those glorious fall days that Washingtonians like to talk about. I am sure that I speak for everyone in our class when I extend my sincere thanks to **Bob Gillmore** for the outstanding job he has done as class secretary over the past 10 years. His will be a tough act to follow, so I expect those of you who nudged me into this corner to help me out with lots of news over the next several years. Thornie, are you listening? My initial fishing expedition yielded the following from our class:

**Geoff Connor** reports: "My wife Holly and I have just returned from a two-year stint in London, where she received a master's degree in history from the Courtauld Institute, University of London. I'm back in the New York office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton."

Yielding to his wife's proddings, **Gary Henderson** has broken a three-year silence to say that he has "managed to earn a couple of promotions in with the City of Philadelphia and a master's in public administration from Wharton in '76. Although we couldn't make it back for reunion, I'm

## Gillmore '68 Named Law Weekly Editor

**Robert H. Gillmore '68**, former class secretary and founding publisher of the *New Hampshire Law Weekly*, has been named by the state bar association to take over the duties of editor and manager of the publication.

His responsibilities are so broad that only handling class notes could be considered proper preparation. He will edit copy, write features and supervise production, printing, advertising and business operations.

glad to see that we finally threw the rascals out and installed a group pledged to carry on the fine traditions of Williams a la *Animal House*. Toga, toga!

The *Hartford Courant* of Aug. 6 announced the appointment of **John Fulkerson** as assistant professor of surgery at the University of Connecticut Health Center. John attended the reunion in June and thought it was "a tremendous landmark occasion." He was "glad to see one of our local orthopedic surgeons, **Bob Stanton**, has made it in politics as class v.p. I was also glad to find that **Trav Auburn** is as active in Hartford tennis as he was in Williams tennis. It seems that the Connecticut Williams alumni will have a strong contingent from the Class of '68."

The state also gained **Henry Drinker** and family at the end of the summer. After a two-month, between-job vacation, Henry wrote in August: "We are now about to move to Yale where I have accepted a spot as assistant professor of orthopedic surgery in charge of joint replacement surgery. Looking forward to it. Plan to see **Bob Stanton** and **John Fulkerson** often."

From Portland, Maine, comes word that **Jim Harrod** has been operating since March as a resident humanist at the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections in Augusta, on a grant from the Maine Council for the Humanities. According to the *Portland Press Herald*, his task is the developing of a philosophy for the department, in return for which he will learn "some of the practical realities of government." Jim describes himself as "a Socratic gadfly" whose task is "to raise questions," not only about departmental philosophy, but about the relationships existing between the institution, its clients, their families, and the citizens of Maine.

**Bob Gault** is "still lawyering at Mintz Levin in Boston" and became a partner on Oct. 1. He has heard a rumor that **John Dirlam** may take the plunge. Meanwhile, at the other end of the country, **Gordon Juan** has joined the staff of the department of psychological medicine of the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, having completed his psychiatry residency at the University of Cincinnati. He has "seen **Austin Wand** several times (he is a radiologist in the city) and we are playing racquetball downtown occasionally."

From Shaker Heights, **Pete DeOreo** writes: "While you were gambling in the Purple Valley for our 10th, I was moving from Philadelphia to Cleveland. Finished two years of nephrology training at the University of Pennsylvania at the Euclid Clinic. Linda and I are expecting our second child in January. We have spent the summer moving in and restoring the house we bought. Heard from somebody that **Steve Mason** is back in Baltimore practicing cardiology."

Fellow Entry A-er **Steve Gould** writes from Skokie to give his regrets at missing the reunion, "but since I was on call that day it just couldn't be arranged. I finished my residency in general



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surgery on June 30, having spent the first two years at Yale and the last three at the University of Vermont, where I saw a lot of **Al Miller** and **Bill Ervin** '71 (brother of **Tom Ervin**). Now I'm in Chicago doing a research year as postdoctoral fellow at Michael Reese Hospital and the University of Chicago. It's a totally different experience from being a chief resident in general surgery, and a lot more leisurely. Carol, Suzanne (5), and Jeff (3) are thrilled with all the free time. Chicago is a great city and we're trying to take advantage of everything. Steve reports that he spoke to **Mark Jacox** before moving, and that Mark is "married, living in the Boston area, and working for the state." Those of us in the "Phlats (**Bradley, Drinker, Beach** and myself) missed you at reunion, Mark.

An article in the *Brattleboro Reformer* June 17 advised that **Jack Shindler** would be spending the summer as organist at the First Congregational Church in West Brattleboro. He was described by the chairman of the church's music committee as "a fine musician" who "receives high praise from the congregation." Jack is currently professor of English at Texas Southern University in Houston, but feels the tug toward New England each summer.

**Bob Graffagnino** reports from Columbus, Ohio: "The big news is daughter Kathryn Lindsey was born June 16. The twins, Bobby and Chris (now 8!), just adore her, though their initial reaction was 'Yuk, a girl!' If only Sarah had co-operated and delivered a couple of weeks earlier I could have made it to the Purple Valley for reunion. Oh, well . . . hard to imagine I'll bring teenage sons to the 15th."

As for yours truly, I have resumed work on my dissertation in musicology and will be spending a good part of the winter and early spring in London to complete the research and do the writing. With any luck, my next batch of class notes will have been assembled in a bed-and-breakfast near Russell Square. In the meantime, Washington remains home base, and the welcome mat is out to any classmates traveling through.

P.S. — A final note, initiated "R.G." and received from 50 Rockland Ave., Manchester, N.H.: "I really can't tell you how pleased I am that Bob Chambers is doing these notes now." (!)

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Secretary **McCullough** reports:

There seems to be a dominant theme in your writings these days: the passing of the "big 30." Well, it doesn't seem all that bad to me and, as **Dick Peinert**, seer and physician, once told me a long time back, "As soon as we're old, we'll glorify being old and make the young jealous." Well, folks, that's happening already — witness ads that ask us to remember all the wonderful things our parents did for us when we were kids, e.g., Kool Aid, while we see the image of ourselves on screen surrounded by children. And so now it begins to dawn on all of us that in a few increasingly short months — have you noticed that a season takes just a few days to go by, maybe sometimes only a few minutes? — we shall have been out of dear old *alma matrix* for 10, count 'em, 10 years.

**Skip Comstock** phoned this morning, asking me to ask all of you to help with the upcoming Alumni Fund. We will, after all, be 10 years out in June and this will be our last chance to distinguish ourselves and outdo the other younger classes in giving. At the time of 10th Reunion the College counts on a class to increase its giving significantly during the Alumni Fund drive. That drive will be underway by the time you are reading this. Skip has set the ambitious but achievable goal of \$20,000 for the Class of 1969 contribution to the Alumni Fund. We've been

out long enough and are all doing well enough — I do read what you send in for the class notes — to reach this goal. So dig deep and give even more than you think you can. Our class has more than the beginnings of its maturity and it would seem about time to express that one very real change in concrete terms that the College would appreciate.

That said, let me continue on in my slanderous ways and bring you the news. Now, this stuff is sort of old, like us? but I have had a new mailing sent out, so please do respond, especially you wallflowers out there. Really, I may begin to make up stuff about the reticent ones.

**Lee Griffith** has moved from West Hartford to Weston (where!) in that teeny state of Connecticut. He is with a branch office of the law firm of Day, Berry, and Howard in Stamford. Lee and family would be happy to see any of the old crew anytime.

"At the end of June I'll be finishing my residency in general surgery at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. After this comes two years of residency in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Mayo Clinic (hot stuff there). After that, I'll be eligible for Medicare . . ." So speaketh **Jeff Piehler**, who can now be found at 1430 First Street, N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

**Dick Peinert**, earlier mentioned, is still laboring away as a surgical resident at the same old address and sends the same old news. Dick has visited **Gordon** (I think that's the first time in my life I have used his proper Christian name — we are getting older) **Bryson** and **Liz** at Millbrook School where Gordy teaches and coaches basketball. Says Peinert: "Best news is that staunch Congregationalist Brysons are sending their No. 1 son to Catholic school." Evidencing good taste and a late-blooming wisdom, no doubt. Peinert has also seen **Lee Holman** '70 who is "looking great" (hard to imagine, that) by converting his "buttery little body (here come the lawsuits!) into a rock of muscle." I don't have any ideas at all why I type down what I do. Holman has finished his master's at UConn. in English. Pooh also says that the grapevine has it that **Vic Richards** '70 is in California training to be a smoke-jumper. "Well, that's all from this front. Get in touch if you can find a sitter for your cattle and make it east again." Right, pardner.

**Walter (Spike) Riley** has achieved humility. Witness the following: "Love the blurbs I keep reading about myself — for one whose life calling is professional ethics, you're absolutely unprincipled." Well, Spike, you taught me a great deal during four years.

**Sam Brushkin** and wife **Debby** have been suffering. I want y'all to commiserate. "We'll both be going to Berlin for two weeks in September to participate in the Herbert Von Karajan International Orchestra Competition — the Harvard orchestra has been invited to represent the U.S.A. this year. Also, we've just purchased a beautiful home in Cambridge overlooking Fresh Pond and will be moving around mid-July." What happened to the law practice in all of this? that's what I want to know. None of firin stuff.

**Fred Vinick** has moved again, this time to Waterford, Conn. (16 Trumbull Road, 06385), "trading the clutter of suburban N.J. for the southeastern Connecticut shore," which Fred finds "not unappealing," which means he likes it there. Fred is now with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Fred also attended the recent wedding of **Glen Shealey** in Boston, reporting that Glen's patience was worth it, his having married a fine wife.

**Chip Broadhurst** is still in Highland Park, Ill., — for two years now, "a new milestone for us." Chip reports on his son's (R.J.) learning how to walk and Janice's community activities and his own work in business. Chip also saw the **Petkes** of late (**Jon, Mimi, et twins**).

**Jim Sicks** is still in merrye olde: "After 18 months at a Philadelphia law firm, I was transferred to the firm's London office for a four-year assignment. Victoria and I celebrated the move

by having our own little Englishperson last August (1977, that is)." I want all this suffering to stop. Too much, too much. Married the queen and had an Englishperson. I cannot decide if that is moving up or moving down, to end my sentence with a preposition.

**Hamilton** a.k.a. **George Helmer**: "Hi Larry, sorry I haven't written you a note. (F# would do just fine, thank you). You're back in Texas. I see. (Did I leave?) I'm living in Vermont. (I see.)" Look, Jane, look. See Hamilton George write a note. This man, I want you to know, has a Col-lege education. I know, I watched him git it.

**Wes Howard** celebrates that Denver's smog is blown over to Sidney, Neb. "Their loss, our gain." How's that for a little (little) fellow feeling.

**Mel Dunn** is offering a 3 per cent discount to patients who commute from out of state for his services in dentistry. Now look, let's not get carried away. Ah, he does limit this opportunity to one person per family. The Dunns' second son, **Alexander**, was born in February ('78). He ends cryptically: "To investigate the Red Sox and what attracted us to Savannah, **Fred Gramlich** and **Martha** visited from D.C." There's just something in the air, if only I could put my finger on it.

**Francis Moriarty** is now with *New West Magazine* in San Francisco as a contributing editor. Fran sees **Dinah** and **Tom Foster** regular, as near as I can decipher, at baseball games. Maybe they all go together, maybe they meet at the park, maybe they meet under the clock, he doesn't say. Follow that?

**Steve Rensch**: "Have decided to end my holdout. Spent three years in Milwaukee teaching (English and history) and coaching (football and basketball). Three years at U.S.C. Law School. Now practicing law and Buddhism in Los Angeles. I'm enjoying my life thoroughly and still have fond memories of Williams." Steve can be found at 1921 S. Sherbourne Drive, L.A. 90034.

**Randy Boyd** is building a home in Charles City County in Virginia "and if there are any takers for a 'Kepone cure' (left unexplained) I will have adequate amounts of properly prepared water available." Got that?

**Perry Griffin** is in Aspen working as a Jehovah's Witness and doing a little fly-tying on the side. "Last November I coordinated a campaign to publicize to all local lawyers, doctors, and hospital administrators our much-misunderstood stand against blood transfusions for our people. My former premed roommates read carefully the information before turning their back."

**Eric Koster** is building him a home (at Siscowit Road, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576) and is still with the Westchester County Department of Law, specializing in construction claims. "All in all, I am enjoying myself."

**Leibniz** (look him up) taught that in this world not only were all possibilities possible but they would be realized sooner or later. It would appear that we have taken his teaching to heart. Y'all should see the whole of the many letters I receive. We are all successful, happy, suffering, and celebrating. Remember to share the fruits of these when **Skip Comstock** asks for your support of the Alumni Fund. We have something to show, let's show it. Bye-bye, as we say it here, we down and gone.

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Secretary **Holler** reports:

Hi there. It's class notes deadline time and I have a hefty pile of newsy items before me, into which I will dive momentarily. But first, a red-hot report from Class Treasurer **Plant May**, with whom I have just finished speaking long distance at his fashionable residence in an affluent suburb